HEMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY MORNING AUG. 21, 1874.

FOR GOVERNOR.

HON, JAMES D. PORTER,

OF HENRY COUNTY.

Election Third of November Next. OUR PIRST OF SEPTEMBER ISSUE. On the first of September next we will publish our annual trade review. It will be in every respect replete with facts, figures and logical comment and deductions, and demanding more than the usual space of our regular issues, will compel the issuance of a mammoth sheet. Already orders are coming in,

and we anticipa'e as great a demand as Unit which last year assured the APPEAL unquestioned precedence over all our cotemporaries. We advise advertisers of the fact in order that they may prepare their notices and advertisements for it, and avail themselves of its imtneuse circulation among the planters who make Memphis their market. Cot-

THE COUNTRY'S MORALS , AND CITY'S VICES.

Some one has written that "if there be a monarch who can walk this earth with an unshamed brow, it is the independent farmer, whose house is his castic, whose acres his dominion, and whose virtues are his crown of rejoicing," It is among these, and away from crowded marts, that Beechers and Tiltons never appear, and among these the simple precepts of christianity are practiced. If the church be degraded, and the very foundations of society and government broken up by vices of metrepolitan life, the security of the family, its integrity and unity, on which alone government rests in safety, are maintained intact and spotless in the country. If there be a mighty church in Brooklyn, corrupted by the example of its impulsive, learned and eloquent priest and if Tilton, and the women who are his allies, would gloat over the ruln wrought, we should never forget that se incidents are local, evanescent and amost trifling in the progressive fortunes and history of a mighty people There are thirty millions living on farms and in Industrious villages everywhere in this broad land who abhor every incident and every deduction evolved from this horrible record of vice and corruption in the great metropolis of America. We need not despair of the church nor of the country. A thousand Beechers and Tiltons cannot shake the faith of christian bomes in the sublime truths of the Bible, and the very prominence and conspicuousness given the shameful facts, affecting the great preacher of Brook-lyn, so repulsive to decency and viola-lyn, so repulsive to decency and viola-lyn of obvious demonstrates tive of christian codes, demonstrates the horror of men filling positions and guilty of conduct like that of Beecher.

The general purity of public morals is tive of christian codes, demonstrates preacher may have fallen, and still less, if New York society be corrupt need we deduce the conclusion that myriads of homes in all this broad land have felt the influence of Beecher's example or of Tilton's or Woodhull's horrible phill sophy. Their teachings, like Beecher's alleged conduct, only excite horror and disgust, and affect alone the men and women and society immediately

THE dam across the Savannah at Augusta, Georgia, will soon be perfected to such an extent that six hundred thousand spindles may be set in operation. The length of the canal is seven miles, and its fall fifty feet. Is not the brush-dam across Wolf river, nine miles from Memphis, suggestive of possibilities calculated to excite the cupidity of capitalists? What is the fall in the current of Wolf river from Raleigh to Memphis? The Augusta factory has twenty-three thousand spindles, a cap-Hal of six hundred thousand dollars, and its stock per share is worth two hundred dollars. Its original paid-up capital was one hundred and forty thou- a warm tenderness in this southern sky sand dollars, increased solely by its that hangs like heaven's choicest beni earnings to six hundred thousand doliats; paying, besides, annual dividends never less than twenty per cent, upon kingly oaks nor towering pines have this capital. If fuel be a costly item in drawn themselves about sea girt Galsteam-driven cotton-mills, the water of veston. There are no willows in clois-Wolf river need cost nothing. But the completion of the Paducah road will ing wings from the boundless sea. Two render the price of coal uniform and trifling. With cotton, water power, and the raw material all collocated at Memphis, why would not a mill here pay as miles detant, there is only the bound-less expanse of water. The Island is about thirty miles long from east to west, well as that at Augusta?

RECENT extraordinary droughts have not only affected the district of country tributary to the trade of Memphis most disastrously, but crops of Texas, within six weeks, our correspondent writes, have been lessened one-third or more in value. The wheat crop felt the disastrous influence of the drought, and The growth of cotton was checked, and where the fields were badly cultivated it has been withered by hot blasts and flercely hot supheams. The growth of cotton was checked, and where the fields were badly cultivated it has been withered by hot blasts and flercely hot supheams. The supheams are the fields were badly cultivated and Ratto.

MEMPHIS IN GALVESTON.

There are very few emigres from Memphis here. I have only seen D. F. Holland, D. Felthouse, V. W. Peyton, Hornsby, Levy, E. M. Patrick, Botto and Ratto. flercely hot sunbeams. Texan farmers are not addicted to deep plowing, and droughts soon destroy crops in fields barely scratched by the plow. From almost all quarters of the cotton-growing States come the same statements in reference to the ruinous drought, and yet the heavens are of brass and the a r we breathe is dry as a powder-horn, or we breathe is dry as a powder-horn, or as a toper after a night of drunken de-

IRVINO, MARSH, BANCROFT, SCHUYtan and even Squiers, when representing our government abroad, made admirable and useful contributions to American literature, and now we have a minister the beach?" I went into a barbershop at the court of St. James engaged in like across the street and was hardly scatted tasks. General Schenck, it is stated, is preparing a volume, full of crudition, entitled "Poker." It is unique and to the News office to get a copy of the original and we presume its frontispiece will be the photograph of the late chiefjustice of Arkansas.

their shirt sleeves, denominated in bar-barous newspaper jargon, the "locals," asked in the same breath, "Have you seen the beach?" As I went along the street backmen assailed me with the THOUGH the Denver and Rio Grande Though the Denver and Rio Grande parrow-gauge railroad traverses a sparsely populated region and crosses the "divide," eight thousand feet above Denver, and its trains wind about among reconstain fastnesses, and its cost was twice that of a like road in the vicinity of Memphis, yet it paid its covered. of Memphis, yet it paid its current expenses, less than fifty per cent of its indicrous in the eyes of residents. But the leader of the band that committee gross revenues, and very nearly six per cent. upon its total cost.

GALVESTON, HOUSTON, AND MEEPHIS.

Physical Aspects and Peculiarities of Galveston-The Island of the Sea-Fancies and Fanciful-The Beach and the Transit of Venus.

Galveston, Houston, and Memphis-Their Commercial Relations - Barbers, Bootblacks, Hackmen and Horned Frogs.

Galveston, August 13, 1874.—The alveston News contains an excellent literial urging the necessity for the immediate construction of a railway from Devalls and Pine Bluff through Camden, Arkansas, to Shreveport. The News is the New York Herald of Texas. It goes everywhere, and is read everywhere in the State. Its proposition involves the extension of the proposed road from Shreveport to Galveston. road from Shreveport to Galveston. By this means an air-line system of roads will be perfected, connecting Galveston, through Shreveport, Cam-den, Memphis, Chattanooga, Bristol and Washington, with New York. Everywhere in Texas keen interest is felt the consummation of this scheme ton, grocery and commission, as well as dry goods and boot and shoe merchants, will do well to make a note of it.

In the consummation of the and and your chamber of commerce will have the earnest co-operation of Texas in effecting the speedy completion of the Memphis road across Arkansas. OALVESTON

see, of whom I wrote as daring mustaing riders in pursuit of mule-rabilits on the plains about Bonham, were going with me late at night along the main thoroughfare of the city. Half a mile ahead, lifted up on a cupola surmounting a lofty building, were the illuminated facets of the town-clock. We had been bathing at the beach, and the hour is a sandbank. If there were no houses for thirty-five thousand people dwelling on it, Galveston island would be as cheerful a place as the bar in front of Hopefield, opposite Memphis. The peo-ple of Galveston are much disposed to was late and the night dark. Jones, looking up, beheld the great, round, brightly illuminated clock, one circle fully presented the other, as we viewed it, crescent-shaped. Jones was transrise in the world, and therefore five hun-dred carts are constantly employed in hauling sand away from the beach, and dumping it into the streets. A decree has gone forth that the city must be liftfixed to the spot, and, pointing upward in unutterable amazement, exclaimed: ed up three feet, and houses built sever-al years ago are below the streets to that Stop, boys, there's that d—d transic Venus we've been reading about extent; and instead of prying up the walls and floors, the floors alone are Stop! they are in juxtaposition, will soon run afoul of one another, and there'll be a — of a smashup." We stopped, looked, and soon discovered that the figures on Venus's disc were black, and raised, and the lower rooms of many raised, and the lower rooms of many business houses have the least slittinde from floor to ceiling. Of course the streets are perfectly level, and the most elevated only four feet above high tide. When a strong wind blows from the south, concurrently with the incoming tide, Galveston, at long intervals, is bapnot of the rosy hues wont to deck the face of love and beauty, or golden, such as glid the stars. This incident serves to show that, besides the beach and horned frogs, they have a town clock in tized, and then, when a norther sweeps down two or three days from Pike's Peak, the bay of Galveston is drained horned frogs, they have a town clock in Galveston. I was telling that no trees grow on Galveston island. I don't think there is a tree thirty feet high within thirty miles of the beach, horned frogs, and wharf company. As trees grow taller their "tap-roots" grow longer. Whenever a "tap-root" descends three or four feet beneath the flattened heap of sand known as Galveston island it. of water, and the harbor is hardly nav-igable for sharks. But these are accidents only witnessed once or twice in a detime. Ordinarily, steamships, drawing not more than fourteen feet, cast anchor at the wharves, and there is more business done here, in proportion to wealth and population, than in any American city. Nobody doubts that the or four feet beneath the flattened heap
of sand known as Galveston island, it
begins to absorb salt water, and soon
dies of thirst. The sea, as does the Misslasippi the Lowlands of Arkansas,
percolates through the sand, and
obbs and flows beneath Galveston.
There are no wells or springs, and the
unbabilants drink rainwater and Reston. five cotton compressing establishments of the city will be constantly employed through the fall and winter, or that five hundred thousand cotton bales will be shipped from Galveston. A single firm bought thirty-five thousand phabitants drink rainwater and Beston ce. Jasmine and myrtle trees bloom n wondrous beauty, only to die when hey have tasted the bitter waters that bales last winter, and two or three Mem-phis dealers now in the city think there was never such a place for skilled bro-kers. There is not a more delightful place on the continent, save that the the sands beneath Galveston see to the jasmines and the orange groves, see to the shows spires, and needing homes, e placid waters sweep. Ah! Twas an eve hirry loveliness I saw the sun ill all his splendor to the water's edge— robes of purple and his crown of gold, orinson charles with his glowing wheels, burnished spears and proudly floating flags streets are beds of deep sand, and dur-ing the day, when the wind lulis, it is hot enough to make the island ellerble as a fit location for the nameless abode of the wicked. At night sea breezes And with a godilice smile, like that when ore the sun sets, the whole population of Galveston, on foot, in carriages and on horseback, hieraway to the sea-beach.

PECULIAR FACTS.

story in the arena of God's amphitheater. But the charm of this island is in the

winds that come up so softly and gently from the south; and there is at nightfal

son over the silent city. There is not a tree visible; no forest sentinels watch over homes and unpaved thoroughfares. No

tered dells, and the winds untrammeled by wooing trees, rush with broad-sweep

or three steamships and countless sail-ing vessels line the wharves within the

bay on the northern side of the island, while on the southern, one and a half

and less than two miles wide. If the entrance to the harbor may be properly deepened, and Galveston becomes the shipping port of Texas alone, it must apply the port of the shipping port of the shipp

surely become a magnificent city. The place is now perfectly healthful and prosperous as never before. New build-

igs are constructed everywhere, and

the business of many merchants is enor

Housron, August 13, 1874.-Two lend-

ing ideas are fastened upon the brain of Galveston. One is evolved in the ever-

everywhere scanning "new arrivals" from head to foot that the pecuniary

and social value of the guest may be accurately determined and thus the de-gree of attention deserved—whether he

shall have the best room in the house and be given a preferred seal at the table. While the clerk was eyeing me

and determining these points, in order to gain time, he asked, "Have you seen

APPEAL, and two ministering angels, in

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lights
The dying lip of one who fears not death, sink slowly in the scarcely heaving our.
Carrying the sweet day with him. cents paid the cost of my transfer, in a street-car, to the Houston railroad station, and going north, perhaps twenty miles, the train crossed a draw-bridge two or three miles long, spanning Gal-veston hay. Across a boundless prairie we are rapidly transferred to Houston. There was never such a trotting-course paved and softened by the sea, twentyseven miles long, as level as a floor, and three hundred yards wide, washed off and saturated twice each twenty-four One little stock farm on the roadside i hours by the ebbing and flowing tide. Bathing-houses line the beach, and after sundown all Galveston wades out into thousand acres in a single field. Its sundown all Galveston waters the gulf, and is washed by the rolling billows. One might wade out half a mile or more, but mischlevous people mile or more, but mischlevous people that sharks disport themowner ships from three to ten carioad of cattle daily, and yet the whole tree less plain from Galveston to Houston i almost houseless and wholly uncultivat-ed. There are countless cattle, and tell strangers that sharks disport them-selves in deep water not far away, and contact with a cheerful shark is quite as ed. There are countries wastes, brown, verdureless, endless wastes. L. J. D. pleasing as a ratiroad smash-up,

TELEGRAMS.

There is no twillight known in Gai-veston, and darkness succeeds at once the going down of the sun. As on the plains, the sun drops instantly out of The Atkinson house, in Joliet, Hili-nois, was destroyed by fire Thursday. sight, and wraps sea and land in a broad Forest fires are raging along the Jackmantle of darkness. Then the countless vehicles that were dashing along the o. Lansing and Saginaw railroad in Michigan to an alarming extent. At Deep River two dwellings were de-stroyed and the whole village threstscaenore diverge into different streets and there is only left the restless sea, its ceaseless, monotonous roar, the delight ened. Heavy fires are reported near ful breeze and white-capped billows reaking and rolling over one anothe like great monsters of mythological

A fire at Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday morning destroyed Cummings & Morrison's warehouse, McDonald's pickery, and four small buildings adining. The loss is estimated at unruy housand dollars, and partially covered The loss is estimated at thirty by insurance.

Rosolutions were adopted by the Republican convention of Pennsylvania Thursday charging the Democratic party with attempting to bring on a war of races in the south. Governor Hart-ranft is recommended as the coming man for next President of the United

A report comes from Fort Sully that Indians to the number of four tho attacked Custar's expedition on the fif-teenth instant and were repulsed with heavy loss. Custar's loss is reported to be fifty killed and wounded. This reheavy toes. Custar's toss is reported to be fifty killed and wounded. This re-port was brought into Fort Sully by a mail rider, who states that he met one of Custar's sobuts above Grand river, and got the news from him.

The oil establishment of F. S. Pease, Buffalo, New York, was sucakeo Thursday by four men. A nocket-book was taken from a desk-drawer contain-ing an Erie railroad note, No. 18, for en thousand seven hundred and seven y dollars and sevenly-five cents, paya-ble at the Second national bank, New York city, and two acceptances of the York city, and two acceptances of the Canada Southern railway for twen-ty-two hundred and seventeen dollars and seventy-eight cents and two thou-sand dollars respectively, payable at H., W. Burt's banking-house, Buffielo, Pay-

ment has been stopped. A Brussels letter says that very little of general interest has become known respecting the transactions of the con-gress. It is working industriously about three hours per day. Nearly all Europe is represented, while the responsibility for the western continent is borne by a delegate from the republic of San Saldelegate from the republic of San Salvador, who is a sort of philanthropist and self-appointed delegate. The Belgians of all classes look coldiy on the congress because they suspect some trick on the part of the great military monarchies and clericals, as they hear rumors that some sort of demonstration against Carlism will be made.

A telegram from New Iberia, Louisiana, Monday, furnishes the following: "Messrs. J. A. Breaux and Laurent Renoudet, of this piace, returned from 85. Martinsville this morning, and report that about seven hundred citizens of the parish of St. Martin assembled at the courthouse this morning, and demanded the resignation of all the parish officers. seems that resistance to this demand It seems that resistance to this demand was anticipated, consequently considerable excitement prevalled. The officera resigned, under a protest, yielding to superior force. No violence was offered them. Five hundred of the seven hundred citizens present were mounted. No

serious trouble is apprehended." ple referred to the seashore, but this persistent repetition of the inquiry led me to suppose that there was some marvelous entertainment on the boards at some theater, called the Beach. In a city, ty, Texas, on the sixteenth of August. Before dying Reed stated that he was I could refrain no longer, and asked a sedate looking Patrander what and where was the beach. "I'll be afther robbed the St. Genevieve (Mo.) bank, and sat sat

showing yez, to be shure." I entered the Hot Springs (Ark.) and Austin (Texas) stages, and had committed several other similar robberies in Arizona, was the level sea and the level, sandy and this is all of Galveston—all of which Galveston is proud and happy. I have spoken of the beach in a former letter, and have only to add that it costs five cents to go thither on a street-car, while the honest hackman made me pay, as per law and custom, five dollars for an hour's drive.

own statement, and all those who have loved and respected him—and who has not?—have at last had occasion to rejoice hote is three dollars and a half to four dollars per diem, twenty-five cents for each "nip," and there is, I am told, a wharfage tax levied by some corporation that costs merchants as much as all their freight bills. A grand hotel, of from and brick, covering a square, is in course of construction. Two stories are finished, but the other three will not be added till the big fishes have swallowed the little ones. Capitalists among the corporators would absorb the interests of smaller shareholders, and then Galveston will have a hotel worthy of the prosperona city. The only vegetables growing on the island, as far as I could learn, are watermelons and horned desire to keep in an established charac-ter." All of which comes from a man whom Beecher positively charges with complicity in blackmailing.

pay, as per law and custom, five dollars for an hour's drive up and down the wave-washed beach. Barbers tax you twenty-five cents for shaving, hotels three dollars and a half to four

learn, are watermelons and horned frogs. Boot-black-asking, "Won't yer have a shine, sir?" when giving the last

devilish flirt at your corns, always ask, "Mister, don't you want a horny frog." It seems that each visitor to Galveston

It seems that each visitor to Galvesion takes away a borned frog. It is such an uncomfortable-looking thing to carry in one's pocket. The knotty-headed little negro said it was harmless, and I did not doubt it; but suppose I forgot its whereabouts and set down on it in the railroad car? Part of the train would surely fly the track. One Jones, of Kentucky, and Nelson, of Pulashi, Tennessee, of whom I wrote as daring mustang riders in pursuit of mule-rabbits on the

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